

LOOKOUT THE WINNER.

THE SON OF TROUBADOUR CARRIES OFF THE KENTUCKY DERBY.

Twenty Thousand People See the Classic Turf Event—Resu Its of the Other Races and the Ball Games.

LOUISVILLE, KY., May 10.

THE nineteenth of the long line of honored winners of the Kentucky derby was crowned today, and his name is Lookout. He won it grandly, leading his field from start to finish, and sweeping under the wire

unouched by whip or spur, and his noble neck arched under a strong

Eastern handicap, and the

The Bard, and every other good horse

of his day, can look upon his young

son with pride, and all add glory even

to the honored name. Plutus made a

noble struggle for the prize, but he

was not in his weaker nature to beat the son

of Troubadour to-day. Boundless, under

whip and spur, was close behind Plutus,

Buck McCann was next in line, then

trailing far behind—an enormous lan-

dard in the eyes of Mirage, with Linger

trailing far behind for race-going.

It was a tall day for racing—

In the nineteen years, in which the

Kentucky trophy has been won,

has such a host gathered at Churchill

Downs. Twenty thousand is a fair es-

mate of the multitude.

The grand-stand was packed with a

solid mass of humanity, while thousands

swarmed over the trees and jammed the

lawn and stood in the bottling shed.

The lawn stands now a picture of bright

colored gowns and bonnets. From early

in the morning a crowd had streamed

out every road leading to the track, and

as the hours for the races approached

variegated ribbons of humanity stretched

from the city to the track in long wind-

ing lines.

The National Convention of Republican

Leaders and the Republican executive

committee adjourned to see the races,

and General Clarkson, Chairman Carter

and their colleagues dropped political

plotting and joined the throng, which did

homage to the derby winner.

The earth had dried out rapidly during

the day, and when the derby was started

the track, though soft and slow, was not

muddy, and puffs of dust followed the

race.

Thirty-three bookmakers, the largest

number ever seen on the track, handled

the money of the multitude. When the

first two races were finished, and the

derby was on the tape there was general

movement of attention throughout

the crowd, and each cameitee was warmly

clapped and cheered down the stretch

for his preliminary gallop.

The starters and riders were as follows:

Lookout (Kunz), Boundless (R. Williams), Buck McCann (Thorpe), Plutus (A. Clayton), Linger (Martin), Mirage (L. Murphy).

The betting was: Cushing and Orth's

entry, Boundless and Lookout, 7 to 10.

Buck McCann, 10 to 15.

Plutus, 4 to 5.

Linger, 6 to 1. Each on the first 12 lengths.

Plutus, 6 to 7.

This is the only derby which does no handicapping. When sadied and with colors up the horses made a brief display as they paraded past the stand.

Plutus caused some delay at the "post

by his ugly temper, but they were soon

in line, and were sent away on equal terms.

Before a dozen strides had been taken, Lookout let out the lead, and came sweeping around the turn and down the stretch with the low, easy stride so characteristic of his great size. Linger was two lengths behind, Plutus third and the others buncheted behind.

As they passed the stand they were in

the same position, except Plutus was

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